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EVERYTHING REDUCED

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THE LUAU
\$ \$ \$.The Day's Receipts
Were Gratifying-
ly Large.QUEEN WROTE
AUTOGRAPHSShriners Were Present in Large
Numbers and Saw Many
Strange Sights.

RACED by the presence of Hawaii's former ruler, Queen Liliuokalani, and the popular Prince David Kawananakoa, the Maternity Home Luau given on Saturday was by far the most beautiful and most successful out-of-door fete ever given in Honolulu. The grounds of the Maternity Home on Beretania avenue were admirably adapted for the luau and under the skillful management of the executive committee, composed of Miss Agnes McIntyre, chairman, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. J. F. Bowler and Prince David Kawananakoa, they assumed a gorgeous aspect with hundreds of gay, fluttering flags and streamers and pretty booths composed of palm branches and bunting. The spacious pavilion where the native luau and the foreign lunch were served was turned into a banquet hall fit for kings.

Beneath the beautiful blue arch of the sky and glittering under the rays of the sun unblemished by the presence of a floating cloud and without even the slightest threat that the sky would weep, the luau had everything in its favor, to say nothing of the pretty and gaily dressed women who flitted here and there attending the wants of the throng of visitors. Out on the broad lawns the guests, arrayed in the negligence of a summer's afternoon, presented a pleasing picture. The women's dresses had for a background a sylvan scene of loveliness in which the choicest of Hawaii's flowers, ferns and blossoms were conspicuous.

The scene during the afternoon rivalled in beauty of color and characters the most gorgeous of stage settings. Flowers and greens were everywhere. The booths were entwined with garlands of island blossoms; the tables of the luau were lavishly covered with green stuffs and about the necks and hats of all were the ever-present leis. The grounds were crowded afternoon and evening, not the least part of which were the visiting Shriners and their wives and others, while the officers of the Austrian war vessel Donau were there in uniform. Money poured into each booth in plentiful streams and everybody seemed anxious to spend it. Towards the close of the afternoon and before dusk set in, the flower and candy booths looked as if the invaders had made them their special places of assault.

Perhaps the most popular booth was that in which Queen Liliuokalani greeted the visitors and sold to them ribbons bearing the royal arms in yellow, white, blue and red. Her Majesty sat at a table and for hour after hour wrote her autograph—"Liliuokalani"—upon each ribbon, which were sold for \$1.25 apiece. Her Majesty received each visitor to her booth with courtesy and wrote her name upon nearly 400 of the coveted ribbons, which were either worn as hat bands or as pendants. The booth was a cosy affair made of palm branches, open at one side. The royal ensign, which is only brought out on special occasions, was gracefully arranged above the entrance, mingling with the folds of other Hawaiian flags which flanked the door. The Queen was attired in a black silk trimmed with jet, with gamp and sleeves of lace. She wore her royal sash which attracted much attention from the strangers. She was assisted in her charitable work by Miss Maggie Walker, who held the ribbons while Her Majesty inscribed her name upon them with an indelible pencil. This booth was the especial mark of the kodak fiends.

The flower booth near by was a bower of loveliness not only of itself but of the pretty girls and matrons who sold favors for the buttonhole or neck. The Shriners never tired of the booth. It was prettily decorated and looked after by the Misses Widdfield, Miss Juliet King, Miss May Damon, Mrs. Gerritt P. Wilder and Mrs. J. S. Walker. The candy booth, arranged by Ernest Parker, was composed of graceful folds of pink and white muslin arranged over a booth of palm branches. The Misses Abigail and Alice Campbell were fortunate in selling their large stock of sweets early in the afternoon.

Then there was the booth in charge of the physicians' wives where the little ones enjoyed Punch and Judy, shot air guns and made merry, and where stacks of nickels, dimes and dollars were gathered in. Mrs. Charles B. Cooper, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. Hoffmann, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Wayson looked after the youngsters. The lemonade and punch booth, decorated in the national color, yellow, was presided over by Mrs. Paul Neumann, assisted by Mrs. Grau and a bevy of young ladies. One of the largest booths was that in which the fancy work and the ice cream and cake were sold. It was very attractive and gave every indication that the ladies had left nothing undone to make it one of the prettiest on the lawn. Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. George Herbert and Mrs. Noonan looked after the frozen sweets, while Mrs. Cunha and Mrs. Pierre Jones made a barrel of money at the fancy table.

The native luau, however, was full of wonderment to the visiting Shriners and strangers. The tables were loaded with the dishes dear to the Hawaiian's appetite and were very picturesque with their arrays of calabashes, bowls of poi and strange-looking packages tied up in ti-leaves. The absence of knives, forks and spoons caused some of the foreigners considerable embarrassment at first. Prince David's table was typically

Hawaiian. The cloth was covered with the ti-plant leaf and over these the palapalai fern leaves were strewn. In the center of the table stood a large red jardiniere filled with red and yellow calliopsis. Every Hawaiian dish obtainable was on the table. The brown punnis, or coconut calabashes, and red fingerbowls made a pretty effect. The table presided over by Mrs. Mana and Miss Bush was decorated with fern leaves. In the center was a tall red glass filled with fruits and yellow coreopsis, while a profusion of these blossoms were strewn along the edge of the table. Most of the punnis on the table were bought by the visiting Shriners.

Mrs. Charles W. Booth and Mrs. Reis presided over a truly Hawaiian table. It was covered with green palapalai fern leaves. A huge jardiniere filled with nasturtiums occupied the center of the table, while smaller glasses were banked at one end. Large kou calabashes filled with tropical fruits made a pleasing picture. Brown punnis for poi, tiny yellow gourds for sweet potato (koelepalau), and green fingerbowls lined each side of the table. The Shriners found it a favorite corner and were inducted into the mysteries of fingerling poi.

Mrs. Colburn's table looked very pretty, being covered with green and sprinkled with blossoms and flowers of many kinds. Mrs. Irene Brown's table was decorated with two huge baskets of light and dark yellow marguerites placed near one end. The handles were tied with purple and yellow ribbons, the streamers of the bows running the whole length of the table. Fern leaves were strewn profusely over the cloth.

Mrs. M. Beckley Kahea and Mrs. Tripp decorated their table in green and yellow. The yellow cloth was strewn with palapalai fern leaves. Jardiniere of yellow marigolds and roses relieved with ferns were quite prominent.

Berger's band played during the afternoon beneath the spreading branches of a giant algoncoba tree. During the evening Solomon's quintet played in the pavilion which was cleared for dancing. Chinese and Japanese lanterns strung from booth to booth and from tree to tree made a pretty scene at night.

Mrs. Bowler said yesterday that the receipts were very large, but that a statement of the receipts and expenditures would not be ready until about the middle of the week. The Queen's autograph booth brought in \$495 and others were very close to that amount. It is believed that \$2,500 was taken in by the sale of tickets, sales in the booths and donations.

RETURNED FROM HONOLULU.

Salt Lakers Reach the Coast After a Visit Here.

The Salt Lake Tribune, of February 27, has the following relative to W. J. Halloran, of the Mormon capital, who spent several weeks in Honolulu, a guest at the Hawaiian Hotel:

W. J. Halloran and daughter, Mary, yesterday returned from a six weeks' pleasure trip to Honolulu. They arrived in San Francisco Saturday on the Alameda, which also carried Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newell and son, and Misses Bowman and Sanborn of the Lace House. These Salt Lakers are still in San Francisco and will return home next week. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kahn and daughter remained in Honolulu and will not sail before March 8th, and possibly not on that date, as Mr. Kahn's health is improving greatly by the change of climate, and he has acquired an interest in a sugar plantation on the Islands which may detain him longer.

Mr. Halloran states that the city of Honolulu is growing rapidly since the annexation of the Island, and that the outlook for an increase in the production of sugar, which is the principal industry, is decidedly encouraging.

The voyage to San Francisco, he says, was made in six days, and during the first five days a severe storm raged, and the last day was through a dense fog, on account of which the vessel drifted out of its course a distance of twenty miles, and passed through reefs which are considered very dangerous, in consequence of which there was much consternation among even those accustomed to the route. While the storm raged, Mr. Newell, who is an experienced seaman, ventured on deck with two Australian sailors, says Mr. Halloran, and came near being washed overboard. They were buried under tons of water, and only by clinging to a post did they save themselves. Mr. Halloran reports much excitement at San Francisco over the loss of the Rio Janeiro, and says that on Tuesday morning fully 25,000 people lined the beach in sight of the scene of the wreck, looking for bodies of the unfortunate victims.

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FEAR THE PRESS

(Continued from Page 3.)

in the case of an epidemic the Governor would have to call the Senate together to locate a burying ground, but received a vague reply. The motion to lay on the table prevailed.

House Bill 28, to adopt a flag for the Territory of Hawaii, was referred to the committee on military, as they carried more flags than the judiciary committee, to which one member desired it referred.

Gillilan said it was properly a matter for the judiciary committee, and it would "do them a lot of good" to hunt up the law respecting the adoption of Territorial and State flags. The motion to refer to the military committee was lost. It was sent to the judiciary committee.

House Bill 29, relating to cartage and dray tax, was called for its second reading, and was referred to the committee on taxation.

House Bill 31, to provide for the sending of youths to the Mainland or abroad to be educated, was referred to the committee on public health and education.

House Bill 30, "Mitigation Act," was read for the second time, and referred to committee on public health.

House Bill 32, amending certain sections of the Penal Laws, was called for second reading, and referred to committee on judiciary.

House Bill 33, suppression of vice, was read for the second time, and referred to committee on public health. Beckley moved to refer to committee on finance.

Robertson questioned the vote to refer to the judiciary committee. Robertson did not think the members should make fools of themselves. Emmeluth inquired who made a motion to refer to the committee on judiciary.

The speaker said "a member," and "who?" inquired Emmeluth. The speaker said that Beckley had made a motion to refer to committee on finance. "I did not do so, Mr. Speaker," replied Beckley.

"You did," returned the speaker. "No, sir; I only made the suggestion."

House Bill 8, relating to attending schools, was called for second reading. A motion to adjourn was again put, and a chorus of protests arose, as there were only two more bills to consider.

House Bill 8 was cut out of the consideration upon motion.

House Bill 36, providing for control and management of the Government sewerage system.

Motion to adjourn prevailed at 12:30. No afternoon session.

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